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The University of Michigan Glee Club Gives a Concert.

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In Hartman's Hall Last Evening Bright and Sparkling Songs and Rollicking Choruses.

There is only one U. of M. Glee club, and the chies state of Michigan looks upon it with the same fond, loving gaze with which a woman views ber of spring's debut at a dancing part. And why not? There was never a brighter. handsomer, jollier lot of boys, and there never were more rollicking songs and prettier melodies. Grand Rapids especially lavishes its favors upon the club Whenever the boys come to the city fend mammas prepare the daintiest of dainty luncheons, and sweet faced maid ens array themselves in gowne that might be called poems, except that poems are not trimmed with lace and cut decollette.

But that is neither here nor there. The U of M. Glee club gave a concert in Hartman's hall last night. Society was present in its latest Parisian gown and its newest claw hammer coat. There were college graduates and self-made men and boys that hope to be college men, and maidens that regarded the boys as "awfully cute" and their songs as "just loo sweet to live." White-haired of M graduates caught the spirit of the meioties and applauded with all the fervor of a freshman at a class feed. Michigan's colors fluttered from the bulconies and gleamed from corsages and lapels. The yellow and blue was everywhere. It was Grand Rapids' anuniversity reunion, and the city pand homage to the alma mater of so many of its leading citizens. List of Patronesses.

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Personnell of the Club. The personnel of the club is as fol-

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W. Woodbury. Banjo Club Director and leader, Goldwin Starrett; J. E. Taylor, H. P. Dodge, Rodger Sherman, H. P. Hart, H. E. Bomnan, G. G. Prentis, A. H. Hunt, B. Colburn, F. E. Miller, R. F. Flinter. mann, E. L. Sanderson, R. F. Hull and

C. H. Conract. It was after 8 o'clock when sixteen classical appearing young men with pullshed foreheads and immaculate shirt fronts appeared upon the stage and song the song so dear to the hearts of every university alumnus, "The Yellow and Blue. It was composed by Prof. Charles N. Gayley in 1886, and the scholarly young man who prepares the programs commerciates it among the gens

Here's to the college whose colors we wear; Here's to the hearts that are true! Here's to the mond of the golden hair, And eyes that are brimming with bine! Corlands of sine bells and maise intertwine; And hearts that are true and voices combine;

Hall to the college whose colors we wear; Historia for the Vellow and Blue!

The Itania club rendered the Arion waltzes with pleasing effect. The technique of the players is good and they show the effect of careful training. For as enouge they gave. Magog's Quickstep. The Gire corb sang. the Phantom Band. It made a bit. The audience demanded ore and the club rendered the effort of the evening. It sang "America" to the classic tune of "Ta ra ra Boom de ay Then the chorus of "Room de ay" was sung to the tune of "America" and the growd howled. To quiet the uproar the boys chanted a pathetic Fourth of July sele concerning one Little Johnnie, a toy cannon, some powder and a box of matches which Johnnie purchased at a store. The story was harrowing and in

Perhaps the pretriest thing of the evening was the Niedlinger scrandle rendered by Ramsom G. George and the club. Mr. George has a delightful baritime voice, and sang the orrenade excelbestly. For an encore the boys sang "Sir She Said."

the end the combination did Johnnie

The Barjo club pleased everybody by its rendition of Fun in de Cotton

In responding to an encore "The Sapplu Walts was given.

The Second Part,

This completed the first part of the program which was bifurcated at both sides, and the Hanje risk opened the excoord part with a medley which in-cluded everything from 10 Black Joe to Home, Sweet Home, The Glee club seng Dudley Buckle Hark the Troppet with good effect. At times the boys' roices were hardly equal to the difficult enfences.

Mr. Thompson has a visce deeper than Mr Thompson has a vice looper than Anderson, an actesian well. It seemis like an Heiland. al tornado and exceps everything Mrs. B. D. Butler, before it. His specialty is "even" songs.

and everybody went wild over "Old Mrs. Meurice Hey and son, Thompson's Mule." Mrs. E. B. Dikeman

Mrs. Edus K. Smith, and son

AN APRIL FOOL JOKE.

Now the Company Bessiel Was Taken In by a tweet Note.

told at the expense of the eminent com-

Milan and already famous. On the morn-ing of a certain list of April he received

the following pleasing note: "A lady who has come from Rome to Milan on

pecially to make the acquaintance of the massiro whom melodies encircle the

globe and carry his fame into all parts

of it will await you this evening at La Scale, in box No. Vof the first tier, to tell you vive voce what she dare not

intrust to paper." Now, this great man was really inordinately conceited where

the fair ass were concerned. Therefore he was simply tickled to death with this effusion—noticing the delicate handwrit-

ing, the subtle perfume and the imposing crest, all betokening some dame of high

degree. "One more conquest," he softly

While indulging in tender reveries, the tenor, David, noted for his caustic hu-

mor as well as his fine voice, dropped in

upon him. In the course of conversation

he remarked: "Have you heard the news? The wife of the embassador of

"Is she pretty?" inquired Rossini lan-

guidly.
"Adorable, and she happens to be wild

about your music. Her first thought was to secure a box fer tonight."

The maestro woke up. "For tonight?"

he saked eagerly.
"Yes," replied David. "I was at the theater when the servant came. He en-

"Do you know the number of the box?"

Rossini nearly swooned with joy after

David's departure. When evening ar-

rived, he made the most elaborate toilet.

soaked himself with perfumes and had his hair ourled till he was well nigh ir-

resistible, and then sallied forth on easy

conquest bout. On reaching La Scala he

soon gained an entrance into box No. 9,

"Ah, a trifle early," he said to himself.

"Swell people never arrive on time." He lingered angiously through the first and second acts, and the conclusion of the third found him fretting and fuming like a caged animal. The door was slightly opened at this juncture and a note thrown in by an attendant.

It read as follows:

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My Dhan Manseno—The embassadress of
France has charged the undersigned with her
excuss. It is impossible for her to come to the
theater tonight, for three reasons: In the first
place, she has not left Rome; secondly, she will
probably mover come to Milan, breause, thirdily and lastly, she doesn't exist. (French embassader has been a widower for three years.)
Accept, incomparable massive, the assurance
of the profound esteem of the undersigned.
Always your devoted admirer,
Parseo Aprails.

"Fool that I am!" greaned poor Ros-sini. A little later he encountered Da-

vid in the wings, evidently in contor-

The composer of "Il Barbieri" never forgot the 1st of April after that.-Ex-

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specialty acts that in many cases stand

at the head of their respective lines, and it is pleasing to state that business

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performance Sunday evening.

-Performance Sunday Night.

DODGE-April 13, at her residence. No Park avenue, Hannah A. Dodge, aged 44 years, 9 months and 22 days. Funeral from Joy Memorial church Sunday at

"found you the trick well played?"

'Well," remarked his malicious friend,

PRIMO APRILE.

France has arrived in town"-

gaged a box in the first tier."

"No. 9, I think."

but found it empty.

It read as follows:

tions of mirth

A very good April fool story has been

Old Thompson had a big gray mule had be drate him round a lot; had he loted that mule and the mule love:

When the receier crowed Out Thompson That the day was gwine to break;

And rubbed him down with a rake. There were three other stanzas ver much like this, the last relating how the nule finally came to grief by a hoop The audience demanded more of the

same nort, and Mr. Thompson sang the familiar "Dives Divium." This did not satisfy the crowd's demand, and "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field" was ung by Mr. Thompson and the club.

The "Spin Spin of Junget was exquisitely rendered, the voices of Mr. Pratt, Mr. George and Mr. Richardson being heard to excellent advantage.

Cigarette Song. The "Cigarette Song" was well re-ceived; but it is hardly up to the gen-eral excellence of the club's work. This is the first chorus:

Puff, puff, puff, puff, yes I know 'tis jolly Painting idle fancies on the slowly fading

Puff, puff, puff, puff, yet it is but folly folly.

their days.
What a blunder, what a blunder, all volcance smoke like thurder. What lives longer, what lives longer than a healthy volcano?

The last chorus was more optimistic and ran something in this way: Puff, puff, puff, puff, yes I know 'tis jolly

Painting idle fancies in the slowly fading Puff, puff, puff, puff, perhaps it isn't folly. Men who stick to cigarettee may live out twice their days.

As an encore the boys sang "Zwie

The banjo club played "La Seranate," by Jaxone, and for an encore gave a polka mazurka, by Strauss.

This finished the second part of the triplicate program.

The banjo club quintet consisting of Mr. Starrett, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Bod-man, Mr. Colburn and Mr. Hart, rendered the Blue Ribbon march. Mr. Richardson sang "A Life Lesson," the beautifully tender words of which were written by James Whitcomb Riley and the music by Jules Jordan.

"There little girl don't cry. They have broken your heart I know. And the rainbow gleams of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago.
But heaven holds all for which you sigh—

There, little girl, don't cry. Francis Campbell's Composition. The boys then sang "There Was an

Old Soldier." The music was composed by J. Francis Campbell of this city and the song made a hit from the start: "There was an old soldier and he had a And he had no totacco, nor tobacco could he

For he spent all his nickels and he spent all his rocks, And he never had tobacco in his old tobacco

There was another stanza very similar to it only the reverse in sentiment. The hero of the other stanza is a sailor. Mr. Campbell composed a very catchy bit of music in the air and the boys are

After the time-honored "Hat Drill," the club closed the program as it had begun it by a tribute of song to the University of Michigan: Ann Arbor, 'tis of thee we sing,

From thee our choicest blessings spring; O Alma Mater, wise and strong.
We love thy classic shades and shrines.
We love thy murm ring clms and pines;
Where'er our future homes shall be.
Clur hearts, our hopes are all with thee.

The club is strong this year, although the familiar basso of Harry Joy is missing and Ed Spaulding's superb baritone no longer delights the audiences. Mr. George's baritone is excellent. Mr. Pratt has an unusually sweet tenor and Mr. Richardson's tenor is clear and syntathetic. There were about 1000 per pathetic. pathetic. There were about 1,000 per-sons in the audience, and every one of them felt at the close of the concert that it had been good for them to have been there. The U. of M. Glee the is always were of a good for them to Grand Rap. sure of a royal reception in Grand Rapids. The boys left for Chicago in a special car last night.

On the Benches,

Among those present were: Messes, and Messiames T. Stewart White, M. L. Dunham, John E. More John Patton, Jr., M. S. Crosty, L. T. Wilmarth, J. W. Rosenthal, Isaac Powell, Henry Howeman, Walter Meech, W. D. Neshr, Edwin Mowley, George E. Steketee, Walter Schmidt, B. F. Brinkman, Fred Williams, Charles Hodenstein, bb.Dr. W. H. White, Dr. Tempel, Dr. Collins Johnston, Thomas Hefferan, The Rev Sanford Alvin Moseley, John Muir,

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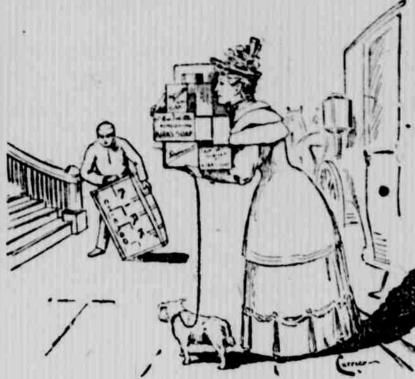
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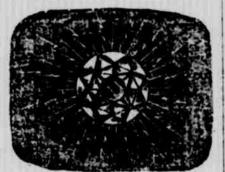
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